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A STRANGE SACRIFICE.

The sudden death of Miss Kate Bayard, eldest daughter of Secretary of gated. The charge is made with such State Bayard, again makes good the saying, that of all the uncertain things of life, life is the most uncertain. No one logislature must give Mr. Donivan a can guess how near he is tomb; and although one may have a splendid body with apparently no taint of any disease about it that can ever court the coming of death' still, between the life of such a one and the grave, there is but a span.

Washington was very much shocked on Saturdey afternoon to learn that Muss was dead. She was to assist Miss Cleveland at a reception at the white house at three o'clock on that day. The hour had arrived. The band was there filling the air with music A great crowd was auxiously waiting to be admitted to the blue room where the a little delay because Miss Bayard state law which is as follows: \$ was not there, and the reception could not begin without her. While thus waiting, the news reached the white house that he was dead. The immediate cause was heart disease. She had been treated for a weakness in the region of the heart for some time, but the disease occasioned no alarm as her general health was good. On Friday night her father gave a reception at which Miss Bayard took a very solive part. She was unususily ammated, seeming to be in especially good health. When she retired at one o'clock in the morning, she requested that she should not be called till neen on Saturday. Between one and two o'clock Saturday afternoon her sister went to her room and attempted to wake her but found her dead. Quietly in the hours of the night she died, for the family physidian said on examining the body, that she had been dead several hours.

Miss Bayard made a very toolish saorifice of her life. She was warned repeatedly not to over-tex herself in social mattors. But there was an irressistible charm in receptions and parties for Miss Bayard, and the solemn injunction of her

Ho walked the mile, but died in less than three minutes after he completed the task. Ex Vice President Hendricks wanted to conform to the usage of society. clad himself in a light suit, went to a party, and the following, afternoon he died. The late Hercules L. Dousman the young Wisconsin millionsire, whose death deeply tonshed so many in this state, went to a reception in Altiwaukee on New Year's day, did very much as Mr. Hondricks did, and a few days afterward he went up stairs to his room never

THE CROP STORY.

The department of agriculture has sent out its crop report for the year just closed and the figures are worth studying. The cotton crop, it is claimed, will aggregate six and one-half million bales, worth in the hands of the planters about three hundred millions of dollars. The wheat crop for the year reaches 3557.112. 000 bushels, worth at the farmers' grange. ics \$275,320,390. The crop of outs reached 629,407,000 bushels, worth \$179,-631,860. The great American crop, however, is corn, the production of which for 1885 reached the enormous total of 1,936,176,000 bushels, worth \$635,674,680, or a round fifty millions more than the combined cutton and wheat crops. The combined value of the four crops above mentioned aggregates about fourteen hundred millions of dollars.

129,426,000, and Ohio seventh, with 111,-865,000. The big wheat states are Minnesots, with 34,285,000 bushels; Michigan, with 31,261,000, and Iowa, with 30,... 332,000. Dakots, which is not a state but would like to be two states, comes fourth in the list of wheat-growing districts, with 27,913,000 bushels; Indiana fifth, with 26,659,000; California sixth, with 26.592,000, and Ohio seventh, with 20,-593,000 bushels. The above order in in production is based upon the crops of 1885, and cannot be relied upon as the standard of production for a term of

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the noted Washington lawyer and advocate of woman suffrage, will deliver a lecture at Madison next week upon politics and social life in Washington. It is a strange circumstance that Mrs. Lockwood has secured one of the churches in Madison in which to slander Washington society. Mrs. Lockwood may say a great many truthful things about Washington and induced overpower them, and they shut its people, and she will doubtless say a the door and window again and perish. good many things that are not true. She is a peculiar woman and peculiar notions about how society should be constructed, and about the marriage relations, and so on-She was in Salt Lake City a short time ago and when she got among the Mormons and was entertained and flattered by the polygamists, she was influenced to exclaim that "there is more morality among the Mormons than among any equal number of Gentiles anywhere in the United States," One would suppose a woman's topque would blister in uttering such language as this, but her's did not, and she seemed to take great delight in sounding the praise of the men who are supporting the greatest social iniquity of

The charge that Senator Payne, of

Obio secured his seat in the United States senate by bribary, is to be investi explicitness as to the members bribed and the amounts paid that the Ohio to chance to make good his allegations if he can. It Pendleton or Thurman had been elected, either of whom were better entitled to the office than Payne, there

would have been no such soundal. The tendency to set aside real statesmen for money kings in choosing senators is a bad one and should be discouraged by the people who elect legislators. But Senator Payne's defence is that he knew othing at all about the bribery, and that if his son used the \$37,500 to buy votes with, he is not responsible for the acts of

State Treasurer McFetridge has issued statement concerning the condition of reception was to be given. But there was the fifty-one banks operating junder the

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Things are not going on at Washington just as many democrate desire. The Post of that city, which tries to be a light and a guide to the administration, says: "It is the business of the president to wake appointments, and it is the business of this particular president to make demogratic appointments." The president has kept well within party lines in making his appoinsments, but the trouble with the Pest and all other democratic papers is he doesn't remove republicans fast

thermometer was 13 degrees below zero. \$400,000 bonds, can be accommodated by and save the expense of riding in a back. | applying to the authoristies at Washing-

> The city of Utica, New York, bad a man who married six times and died at forty one. There is nothing like an American for genuine enterprise. But that man sbould have lived in Chicago.

THE SPIRIT THAT QUICKENETH.

Place in the Soul at Which It May E ter if Not Rejected.

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Naw York, Jan. 18.—The Rev. Henry Ward Beacher preached Sunday morning from the following text: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the fesh profitch nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit; and they are life." (John vi, 63.)

Mr. Beecher said: There is in all Christ's teaching an assumption that the animal life of man and his physical faculties are uttorly incapable of understanding the highest truth. Christ spoke to men as one who saw that there was in them, but lying dormant, unusual, but existing, a department out of unusual, but existing, a department out of which might come the percipience of spirit-ual truth, but that, as a general fact, that department was not opened at all. And then teaches that there exists an influence He then teaches that there exists an influence of the divine spirit, which net simply is illumination—though it is that—but it is lifepower, the power of arousing life, and in that particular part of the soul where the cognizance of divine things resides. He taught that God as a spirit may touch this inward susceptibility of men, this inward life. Now, in the spiritual realm there are intimations of what this soul sick is intimations of what this soul sight is, which is bred, developed, by God; just as flowers are bred and developed by the sun. The roses wouldn't blossom if the sun couldn't get at them; and Christ saw that the shining out of the soul of God was the creative power that should unseal that dead chamber in us and fill it with life, appre-

Why is it then, that when God desires Why is it then, that when God desires the development of this spiritual element in the human family, it has developed in some, but in others not? Why, because they cover up that element and won't let the light shine upon it. Light has come into the world and men love darkness rather than light. The very choicest part of your life is like a child crying, with no one to hear it. For there be many that have so far felt the remote touch of the divine life as that there are strange and divine life as that there are strange and

divine life as that there are strange and wandering suggestions come to them. There come some ideals to a man and he says: "Oh these are poems; if they were only real, but they are poetic."
These are the cries of the unattended child in the golden chamber of your soul. There has come in upon you so no divine influence, and you don't know what it is: you don't know how to translate it. This is what is meant by that your solomn admostion of scripture: "Grieve not the spirit of God by which you are sanctified." of God by which you are sauctified. This does not represent the ambition of God—anger at your indifference; but when men are brought to that state in their own

experience that they are almost persuaded to open and let in the divine vivilic in-fluence, that is the time when they should

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A CRISIS AT HAND.

IRISH AFFAIRS IN A STATE OF EX-TREME TENSION.

The Final Struggle for Supremacy Loom ing Up with Sanguinary Aspect-Talk of Courcian Met by Threats of Registunco-Famino at Work.

New York, Jan. 18.—Smalley's special to The Tribune says: Lord Carnarvon's resignation marks the collapse or his interresignation marks the collapso or his inter-seting experiment. Ho want to Dublin to make an honest effort to govern Iroland hy ordinary law, rolinquishing the crimes ac-and rolying on Parnall's co-operation in maintaining order. This well-meant en-deavor to repress crime by the help of those who, as Englishmen put the case, are inter-seted in its success, ends with Carnarvon's return to Eventual. sturn to England.

The league has organized a combination country. It undertakes to fix an arbitrary percentage for reductions of rent, and pre-biblis all payments to landlords who refuse to accept the league scale. Judicial rents are held to be no more binding than other attempts of landlords to enforce payment by legal means, and are resisted by organ-

United Ireland, the chief Parnellito or-gan, declares with all solemnity that it re-cards the agrarian strengle as never during the century more serious than new that the population of several counties are ready to take up arms, and that the people will not submit either to eviction or publishment for esistance. It openly threatens reprisals if the government attempts to enforce the law.

The Standard declares that a crisis is near, and that a final strugglo for supremacy between the lengue and the law is imminent; that there is no humanity in half measure; that a vigorous policy is the only amcossful one; that the truest inercy to the Irish people is to save them from the organ-ized persecution they have set up. It is believed that the cabinet intends to appoint no successor to Carnar-von, and that the viceroyalty will be left in commission. The Parnellites say that this means coercion in the most stringent form The Irish will press for a measure to prevent avictions. The Tories and Liberals agree that parliament must, in Morley's words,

provent tenants from confiscating the prory of landlords,
Another dispatch says The Freeman's Journal has a powerful article on the cabinet resolves. It fears the worst, and says: "It would be idle for the Irish people to

physician was not heeded. Her health seemed good, and she thought she could endure anything in the way of social demands.

Along people taxe too many chances in violating the laws of health. Ex-Vice President Colfax thought he could walk a mile through a mow storm whom the amile through a mow storm whom the physician was not heeded. Her health equal is signless from themselves the necessity of calmy proparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people can not be given by force or will from their sine violating to a catastrophe. A democrat who wants an office worth specially proparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to calmy proparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to calmy proparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to calmy proparing for a catastrophe. A democrat who wants an office worth specially proparing for a catastrophe. A democrat who wants an office worth specially proparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to calmy proparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to calmy proparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to calmy proparing for a catastrophe. The claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people to concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable. An English government is inevitable if the Irish people to concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable. An English governme ple to desporation for the purpose of maintaining its rules. In the face of the utterances of the English press, of latters advacating martial law, which the leading journal has not hesitated to publish * **

One can not forbear discussing possibilities the incritable result of which would ba of a character which no one having the feelings of a human being could contem-plate without horror."

A cable to The Times has the following:
"Meanwhile with one accord judges in the
west and south of Ireland are signing write
of eviction by the hundred. There is apparently more destitution than since the awful
winter of 1879, the tenants having spent the
most of their little store of ready money in
going into the delusive land courts, and the
laborary having had no work whatayer. going into the delusive land courts, and the laborers having had no work whatever. Already tamine and scenes of violence are beginning to be repeated. Mobs of starving men are breaking up the meetings of the poor law guardians with demands for food. Dead bedies are being found at the readside wasted to the bone. It is at such times as this that a single judge in Kilkenny issued over 200 evictions in one day, involving the tearing of the roofs from over the beads of at least 1,000 human beings—and this is a sample of what is going on in fifthis is a sample of what is going on in fif-tion counties. Of course this means dis-order and excitement and the killing of landlords and bailf's."

WANT THE JUDGE IMPEACHED.

Temperance Men Make Charge Against Judge Mayes. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Times has the following from Des Moines, Iowa: The report of Messrs. Parvin, Fostor, and Wing to the Muscatina Temperance alliance is causing a decided sensation at the Des Moines hotels, and will be the chief topic of discussion for wooks to come. The report is effect addition to all lines to the chief topic of the control of the chief topic of the control of the chief topic of the chief to the chief topic of the chief topi

a effect advises the alliance to ask articles the elect advises the filling to the saraticles of impeachment to be exhibited by the the present house in the senate against Walter J. Hayes, judge of the Davenport district, for malfasance in office, in that he has studiously craded the enforcement of the liquor law, and is in line with the revived energy by temporance useforcement of the liquor law, and is in line with the rovived energy by temporance people in several localities. Judge Hayes, who is about 40 years old, has been on the bench ten years or more. He is one of the frankest of men. In stating his opinions he has conversed with many newspaper men on prehibition, and is understood to have remarked of the present law that a saloca-keeper could drive a four-norse team through it anywhere. Whether he impendment will be moved remains obsect. If it is the senate proceedings will be sensational, and will bring forthene decided ability, for there are several excellent lawyers now serving in the senate, the barden of the opposition in such a conset will necessarily be born by Sonntor Keight of Dubuque but there will be some good speeches on the question by Bloom, Whitting, and others. If the matter is moved it is tolerably certain that Hayes will Whiting, and others. If the matter is moved it is tolerably certain that Hayes will be bounced, for party feeling will be roused to a pitch that it will be satisfied with nothing short of this. A loading lawyer said Sunday night it would work like the craze to lynch a culprib—blood must be shed. Democrats here say it will dimply martyrize Hayes and would give them campaign material of the best quality.

Couldn't Knock Rim Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Mike Cleary in I Joo Cooper had a sparring match at the fractive Comique, in this city, Saturday might, in which Cleary, although doing at of the knecking, at one time having at but succeeded in putting his man to draw, failed to do the work, and had to stand one clean kneck-down binards. The authorizes and college and war, and Cooper's with Cooper's and Co battle was declared a draw, and Cooper's friends were jubilant. Cooper will next try Jack Burke.

Mrs. Chadek's Case.

ANTIGO, Wis., Jan. 18.—The preliminary examination of Mrs. Mary Chadek, charged with the murder of her husband, Thomas Chadek, last November, came to a sudden and unexpected termination here Saturday. The defense rested after two witnesses had been sworn, and the defendant was held to

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It Creases a Feeling That May Force Him to Emigrate.

Warsh, Ind., Jan. 18.—Peter Poschong, of Laketon, proprietor of the only salcon in the village, vigorously objected to his in the village, vigorously objected to his wife attending a series of revival meetings held in the Methodist church. After repeatedly remonstrating with her, he Friday night followed his spouse into the church. While the minister was leading in prayer he walked hustily down the aixle, grabbed Mrs. Poschong by the shoulder, and hustiad her out of the building, incidentally expressing his opinion of the minister and congregation as he passed through the door. Poschong is regarded as a disreputable character, and this action has created such a feeling of indignation against him in the village that it will be impossible for him to seeme a ranswal of his license, and it may compel his precipitate departure from the ompel his precipitate departure from the

BARNES TAKES THE DIAMOND.

lose of the Chicago Type-Setting Tournament-Records at the Wind-Up.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The type-setting con-test anded 11 o'clock Sunday night. Barnes, of the New York World, winning the championship and a gold medal set with a hage diamond. McCann, of the New York Herald, finished second, receiving the second prize, an emblematical water server. Levy, prize, an emblematical water server. Levy, a local type, takes third prize, a handsom cup, beating Eudson by only 1½ cms. Both McCann and flarnes beat Arensberg's and hour record Sunday night, setting 3,150 and 2,080 cms respectively. The following is the 2,000 cms respectively. The following is the net composition set by the contestants for the seven days:

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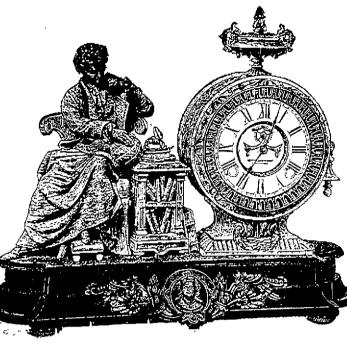
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A. J. RAY, Sec. A. LAWHENCE, President Janesville, Wiss. Dec. 31, 1835.

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TAKE A HANGING OFF AN INDIANA SHERIFF'S HANDS.

farmer Dobson's Slayer Taken Out Jall at Vincennes and Strung Up to a Tree-How a First Attempt Failed to

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Tha Times has a special from Vinconnes, Ind., which gives an account of the lynching of the murderer of Farmer Dobson, of Greene county, by a party of fifteen of the victim's neighbors. About I o'clock Monday morning fifteen men appeared at the jail door and demanded that the sheriff give them admittance. This was refused, and the menproceeded to batter down the door with sledge hammers. No resistance was made inside the juil, and though there were a largonumber of citizens on the street watching the proceedings no one interfered, there being a feeling that the quicker the black miscreant was put where he could do no further harm the better it would be for

the community.

Cold chisels and hammers were produced Cold chassis and hummers were produced and the cell door soon gave way and in fifteen minutes from the time the lynching party appeared at the jail Epps was in their hands. He seemed dazed and did not open his mouth nor did the mob ask him any questions. Taking him to a maple tree outside the court house yard, a noose was passed around his neck and he was handed in Those was a currellar sound. was hauled up. There was a gurgling sound as the wretch choked to death, and all was over in twelve minutes from the time his feet were swung clear of the ground.

Fallure of the First Attempt.

Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 18.—A meb of would-be lynchers called at the jail at ten minutes after 3 o'clock Saturday morning and denicaded of Sheriff. Seddlemyer the keys of the jail and the bedy of Helly Epps. the murderer of Farmer Dobson, of Greene county. The mob, however, was small in numbers, and, owing to the lateness of the hour and unexpected resistance from the sheriff, failed to accomplish the object of the visit. About twenty masked men appeared at the door of the sheriff's residence and rung the bell vigorously before Soddlemyer could be aroused. The sheriff got up, went to the door, and asked who was there. The leader of the

"We are your friends and we want to get in."
"You can't come in," said the sheriff.

"We want that nigger who murdered Dob-son, and if you wont give him to us we will

break down the jail." "You can't have him, gentlemen. He under my charge, and I must protect him At this juncture the meb began to batter the door with spike hammers, and smushed every panel into kindling wood, thus gaining an entrance to the hallway that leads to the jail door. They select the shoriff by both arms, and while two men covered him with revolvers, others made a thorough search of the house for the Keys. Seldiumeyer persistently refused to give up the keys or tell where they were concealed. the keys or tell where they were conceasing the thought of the iron door and pounded for several minutes on it, buttering it up very badly, but realizing that their implements of destruction would not serve the purpose for which they had been precured the mob withdraw and dispersed. There were badly trightened and been procured the mob withdrew and dispersed. Epps was badly frightened, and
the moment the door-bell rang he fell on
his knees and prayed to God for mercy
and forgiveness. Where the mob came
from is not known, but half a dozon horsemon were seen shortly after the attack on
the jail making for the country at a lively
rate of speed. The theory that the attack
was made by a Greene county delegation is
discredited by some, but it is not at all improbable that the would-be lynchers were
from that section of the country. If any from that section of the country. If any had been Vincourse people, familiar with the construction of the jail, they would make the large people.

probably have been successful.

Though it was looked for there was no at tempt made Saturday night to enter the jult, but at 3:30 Sanday morning a crowd of not less than fifty men stood on the cor-ner opposite the jult, waiting and watching for the lynchers to put in an appearance. Inside the iron doors a guard of fifteen or twenty men stood ready to discharge their duty as deputy sheriffs in case another at-

An Illinois Enther's Righteons Indigna-

tion Over an Outrage. CHATHAM, Ills., Jan. 18.—A brutal assault was by made George W. Reynolds upon the 10-year-old daughter of W. L. Mason, saute was by made deorge w. Raymonas upon the 10-year-old daughter of W. L. Mason, at Auburn, Ills., Friday afternoon. Reynolds, who is a married man, 45 years old, and a father of a family of four or five children, secreted himself in a coal house attached to the public school building. The little girl emerging from the school-room during school hours was passing the coal house, when she was assaulted and dragsed into the coal sled by Reynolds, who attempted to stille her crica by strangling her. After a few minute's struggling she escaped from the villain's grasp, and, screaming, entered the school-room. The news of the assault spread like wildline, and in a few moments Mr. Mason, the father of the child, appeared on the scace, terribly excited. Reynolds was discovered secreted near the scane. Mr. Mason rushed upon him, and with a blow from a heavily loaded riding whip knocked him insensible to the ground, and continued using the weapon until disarraced by the officers. Reynolds restained against him years the last for her interest and purpose and pure the last purpose and purpose ground, and continued a saig the weapon until disarrated by the officers. Reynolds sustained serious injury, and but for the interference of the officers would doubtless lare been fatally clubbed. He was ledged in juil to await an examination. The citizons generally commend Mr. Mason's action. Reynolds, it is claimed, has at times shown

nake an effort to escape punishment. A Big Concern on Paper Collapses. BOSTON, Jan. 18.-Jacob B. Cook, presi lent of the Mercentile Credit Assurance company, a big concern on paper, the atensible object of which was to insure ausiness bouses against financial loss in case of failure, has disappeared. His office at 14 Kilby street has been closed for non-payment of rent, and three or four young men outployed by him as agents are out several weeks' salary and \$200 each in money ad-vanced to secure their positions.

symptoms of insanity, and he will probably

Carlosity in Hon Fruit.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 18.—A short time ago there was hatched a pair of twin chickens from the same egg in the town of Wawayanda. They are still alive, and one has the control of the contr day this month they commenced to lay on the same day. Each leld six eggs and both stopped on the same time. Mrs. Margaret Kenny, the aware of the chickens, prices them very highly.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know ii. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck. len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Weston is beating O'Leary in a pedestring match at Buffulo. A gas vein yiolding 2,000,000 cubic feet per day has been developed at Findlay, Ohio. Louis Reinach, a toy-dealer of Chicago, has failed for \$75,000, which is mostly dua

to eastern houses.

A gold mine yielding from \$60 to \$300 per ton has been discovered near Leaky, Tex., and thirteen claims have been staked off.

On the railway platform at Attica, Ind., Join Reinhardt killed Heary Loddi with a revolver in a quarrel over a board bill of \$9. Representative Bland, of Missouri, intends to report formally a bill to stop the re-demption of minor silver coins at sub-

It the superior court at Chicago a divorce was granted to Rudolph Bigolow, whose wife fled to Europe, two years ago, with Dr. H. Webster Jones.

A snow-slide at Ouray, Colo., carried away a cabin containing six men. Two of thom were found dead and the others re-

celved severe injuries. The Gray National Telephone company,

William Lynch, now a citizen of Illinois, in endeavoring to obtain a pension discov-ored that in the vital statistics of New York ils birth is recorded as that of a girl. A wooden building on the line of the new Croton aqueduct, near New York, containing 250 pounds of dynamite, was blown to pieces Saturday, without injuring anybody. D. E. Swan, the defaulting treasurer of the Northern Pacific road at St. Paul, has been pardoned by Governor Hubbard, on a medical certificate that his death is immi-

Mr. Pattison, the late city treasurer of Indianapolis, is a defaulter for \$112,373, part of which was lost by the failure of Harrison's bank. He tenders property assessed at \$67,000. A wrestling-match between Col. Mc-Laughtin and Charles Moth, at Minneapolis, on Friday ovening, was cut short at the ex-

piration of six hours, by mutual consent, and declared a draw.

and feeble. A survey for a railroad from Bedford to

Columbus, Ind., has been made by representatives of M. E. Ingulls and C. P. Huntington, with the intention of extending the 'Dig Four' to St. Louis over the Bloomfield marrow guage road.
Four times this month have ladies of Quincy, Ills, been robbed on the streets.
Saturday evening Miss Nora Kentz received

a terrible cut in the scalp, and, falling on her face, split her nose and broke a tooth. The thisf secured only an empty sachel.

mansion.

The trades assembly of Chicago, at its regular monthly meeting, Sunday passed a resolution denouncing as a fabrication the the Associated Press report put in circulates to the probability of a Socialistic outbreak in the great western metropolis. Several delegates expressed the opinion that it was unwise to notice the lie.

The First Record.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 18.—Westover operations burned to the ground Sunday night, The post office and Second National bank were in the building togother with Ser-tary and several of his children are birtied. Miss Bayard's age was 27.

The sad affliction at the gates turned the crowds away, with the announcement the problem of the sudden tows the sudden tows this Bayard will be taken to Williamignton, Del, where the functal will take place on Tuesday. Her remains will be interred in the old Swede church-yard there, where the functal will take place on Tuesday. Her remains will be interred in the old Swede church-yard there, where the functal of his children are birtied. Miss Bayard's age was 27.

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were in the building togother with Ser-meyer & Edwards' clothing store. Most of the mail in the postedica-was destroyed, but it is hoped the bank safe stood the test The building cost \$300,000, insured for \$20,000. The clothing firm loss \$10,000, insured for less than buil. No insurance on bank or

postoflice. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—The large plan-ing mill and sash factory of C. H. Morrison & Co., at the foot of Cooper struct, Candon, was etirely destroyed by fire Sunday ovening, entailing a loss of fully \$50,000. About ility men are thrown out of employment The insurance amounts to about \$20,000. EUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18.—W. E. Plummer & Sons' International Starch Instary and Barrel Heading works at north Buffalo was totally consumed by fire early Sunday morning. Loss on buildings and plant \$55,000; on stock \$10,000 to \$15,000. Insured

in the Ætha and other companies. OSWEGO, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The Columbia Hall block was completely destroyed by fire Saturday hight. The total loss being \$34, 000; insurance, \$36,000.

New York, Jan. is.—The property of the Postal Telegraph & Cuble company was sold under foreclosure Saturday, and was purchased for \$250,000 by E. B. Converse. Receiver Chandler said that Mr. Converse numerous of the hondividers, who want represented the bondholders, who would probably reorganize the lines. There are \$10,000,000 of bonds outstanding, and there are

judgments against the company in several states amounting to \$700,000. The receiver has issued \$100,000 of certificates. A Legislator Falls Dead. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 18.—Dr. Thomas W. Keen, a momber of the state legislature, from the Danville district, upon concluding speech in the house Saturday afternoon fell back in his seut dead. The logislature immediately adjourned.

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THE KING OF TERRORS FINDS A TRIBUTE TO HIS LIKING.

Shocking Doath of Miss Kate Bayard-A Beilliant Woman Taken in Ber Sleep-Society at the Capitol in Mouraing Over the Sad Event.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 18.—Miss Katherine Lee Buyard, eldest daughter of the secretary of state, was found dead in bed at noon Saturday by one of her younger bed at neon Saturday by one of her younger sisters, who went to summon her to ris: Miss Bayard was at her best and most brilliant Friday night, when she assisted her father and mother in receiving a large party of guests. The house was crowded at the reception, and Miss Bayard received the guests first, standing by the open door of the middle parlor. She had been stiffering from a severe cold for a week, and for some time had complained of neuralgic sensations, of which her mother has been an invalid for years. Her cold kept her at home from The Gray National Telephone company, of Chicago, cas been incorporated by Elisha Gray, Noble B. Judah, and others, with a capital stock of \$8,000,000.

J. G. Goodwin, of Hartford, has brought suit at Indianapolis to forclose a mortgage on the Evansvillo water-works for \$300,000, with \$75,000 overdue interest.

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dress was low-nocked, exposing the arms and shoulders to the chill draught from the open door and hall, and she was compelled to wrap a light shawl about her and retreat to wrap a light shawl about her and recroat to a warmer corner, where she held court with her friends. At midnight two of her sisters went to the ball at Mrs. Van Ronsselear Berry's, but Miss Katherine remained. Siturday afternoon she was to have assisted Miss Cleveland at the White House reception, and was allowed to sleep undisturbed until noon. As soon as the tripher discovery was rando, that she undisturbed until now. As soon as the trightful discovery was made that she was at least unconscious physicians were summoned, and with galvanic batteries and every known appliance and mathod they endeavored to restore life to the inaminate body. She had been afflicted with heart disease for some years and the exposure, futlene, and some years, and the exposure, fatigue, and oxcitement of Friday night were too great for an already overtuxed system. The heart had simply consed to act, and she had been dead for hours before discovered.

and declared a draw.

The utansa ordering the expulsion from Russia of all persons not naturalized applies to 100,000 persons. Employers are given eight months to leave, workmen six months, and peasants six weeks.

The Chicage, Burlington & Northern road has laid 120 miles of track, reaching a point has laid 120 miles of track, reaching a point near Savanna, fils., at a cost of \$2,000,000.

has find 130 miles of track, reaching a point near Savanna, fils, at a cost of \$2,000,000. Within a year the company intends to have trains running to St. Paul.

The arrest of James Batt, a saloon-kooper at Akron, Ohio, shows that he formally purchased for 5 cents the handsome young wife of Newell Strukem, and lived impuly with her until the law interfered.

It is said that the Corbin syndicate, which controls the Indiana, Bloomington & Western road, was the purchaser of the large blocks of stock of the Hamilton & Darton road which recently changed hands.

The officials of the Now Hampshire penitentiary report that Ellery Albor, a ravings bank dofaulter, has kept his bed for three years, and the physicians state time of the large in the extinces of disease, although he is pale and feeble. unseated by a vicious horse hast fall, and her roos caught in the surrup, she held on by the pommel and the horse's mane while it ran for half a mile before being over-taken. As the eldest daughter of her invalid mother, she had all the charge and responsibility of the family, and her younger sisters bad a blind, passionate admiration for her, and all leaned and depended on her. or ner, and an leaned and depended on ter.

Sho was the chief companion of her father, and resembled him in many traits more than any other of his children. Certain audacious and eccentric things that she did were only the ropetition of his own younger course, and Miss Enyard's courage was always quoted. The shock and horror of her death are the researched in view of her netter part in

The thief secured only an empty sachal.

The municipal council of Halifax has requested the Canadian government to negotiate with the United States a rediprocity treaty covering the Sching interests, or to place along the coasts a force of armed vessels sufficient to protect Canadian fishermen.

The statement is made by a Washington weekly paper that Professor Anderson, our new minister to Denmark, herrifod the court at Copenhagen by shaking hands with the queen, taking a soat at her side and inquiring into the domestic affairs of the palace.

George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific raikway, on whom Queen Victoria conferred a betweety, entered the drygoods house of his uncloin Montroal thirty goods house of his uncloin Montroal thirty so strong nyainst the prisoner that there is no predicting what may happon.

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and family is now overwhelmed, of course shits their house to society, and social en-tertainments at the executive munsion and in diplomatic circles, where the secretary and his family were expected to take a very prominent part, will for a long time be seri-ously interfered with by the death of Miss Buyard. The diplomatic dinner at the ex-ceptive manager, which was to take absenocutive mansion, which was to take place on Thursday night of this week has already been postponed.

Ton Obstinate Jurors. SPRINGFIELD, His, Jan. 18,-In the United

Springfield, Ilis, Jan. 18.—In the United States courts here Saturday the arguments were concluded in the trial of Gen. Jasper N. Resec, under an indictment charging him with certifying, in his capacity as chief duputy under the late Marsball Wheeler, to false accounts for inileage and other services rendered the government. The jury retired with the case at 2 p. m., and at 7 in the evening returned into court, reporting that they were unable to agree. They were then discharged from further consideration of the case until Monday morning. Persons in good position to grees say the jury stands in good position to guess say the jury stands ten for acquittal.

Are the Nunticoke Miners Alive? CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Herald has a telegram from Wilkesbarre, Pa., which says one of the rescuing party at the Nanticoke mine declares he saw a light ahead of the place where he was working, and believes it to have been evidence that some of the men are alive. There is great excitement but the report is not confirmed.

Ryan and Sullivan Not to Meet. BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The Sullivan-Ryan glove-light is off, because Ryan's friends failed to raise the necessary stake. Ryan still declares that he is anxious to meet Sullivan at any time, and could raise the money. He believes he will yet meet the Boston shugger.

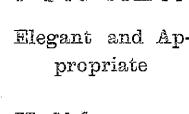
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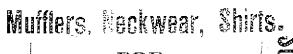
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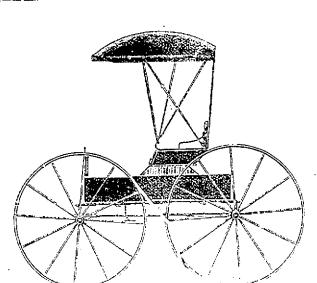
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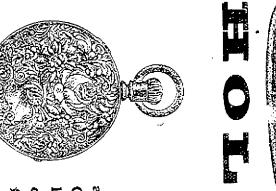


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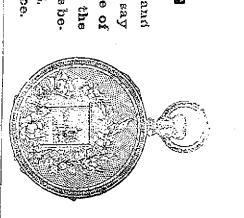
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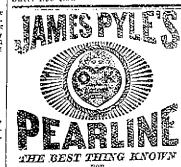
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To Take Out Scorch.

[Atlanta Constitution.] To take scorch out of clothes, put the article where bright sunshine will fall on it; pool and slice two onions, extract the juice; out up half owner of fire white some and and to julies; two ounces of fuller's earth and a half pint of vinegar; boil all together; when cool, spread over the scorched ciething and let remain until dry; then wash and beil out the articles and the scorch will dis-appear unless burned so badly as to break he threads.

The Ploneer Parmers' Wives. [Omaha Bec.]

The true farmer's wife, and there are thousands of them scattered through Ne-braska in happy little homes, has done as much in her quiet way toward the development of our state from frontier to farmland as her stordy husband and sons. Her

work, though largely unseen, has been no loss effective. It shows in the unbuilding of home interests and all that goes to make ap purity and happiness in the home and in the community. It manifests itself in the thrifty aconomy of those who are to make the future wives of coming farmers and in-the integrity and industry of the sons who will some time take their father's place in

the field and furrow. The west owes as much to the farmer's wife as it does to the farmer himself, but the results have been too often attained at the expense of the worn-out lives of the faithful women who have been pioneers in the procession of civilization and develop-

Adding a Tlut to the Rainbow.

[Washington Cor. Beston Traveler.]
Quite a discussion is going on among occiety belies as to the best thing for comploxion. One young lady, whose skin is a marvel of purity, tells her friends that she uses nothing but rainwater upon her face, neek arms and hands. She ascribes her beautiful complexion entirely to the rainwater, with plonty of good out-of-door exercise. She has her followers; but there is another lady, with equally as fair a skin, who laughs at the rainwater idea and say she wipes her face on a piece of fine flamus dipped in warm water, morning and night, and, instead of drying with a towal, she prosses her skin, to keep it soft and pliable. This lady also prescribes out-of-door ex-

rcise.
One thing is certain—neither of the prescriptions can harm any one, which is more than can be said of the toilet powders which some ladds use so disastrously. Some of them have reached the stage so that they never go without a bit of chameis skin covered with powder, which they doubly concent in their handkerchief. The lady who carefully wipes her face with her handkerchist in a public place will do so unnoticed by minety-nine out of every hundred men, but every woman will "eatch on," to borrow from the language of the street. There are no secrets of the toilet which one

woman can hide from another. The Young Man Afraid of His Sweetheart

The Young Man Afraid of His Sweetheart[Chicago Herald.]

The young man who is afraid to ask a young woman marry to him is, as a general thing, too slow for this day and for the girl. It does not necessarily follow that the young lady will want to marry him, but, like other human beings, she will wish to have a thorough understanding with him, and, not being privileged to introduce the subject to him, she will naturally expect him to breach the matter in his own way. him to broach the matter in his own way. It is a very serious mistake for a young man to imagine that young women are so different from himself. They are animated by the same inpulses, and if he is reasonsbly attractive in person, mind and mna-mers, the chances are that they are thinking as much about the subject that is uppor-most in his mind as he is. They are human beings, young man, as you will discover, and they will think more of you if you ad-dress them menfully than they will if they discover that you are afraid to say that which they may be, for all you know, dying to hear you say. In any event you can not pay them a higher compliment than to show a willingness to pay for their board and clothes.

Points in Dinner Etiquette. [Harper's Bazar.]
The hostose is the person who makes the dinner party. It is sho who invites the guests she who receives, sho who presides, who defines the laws of the household; it is to her that all honors are paid; but it is she who goes in last. According to the etiquette of society, the gentlemm loads the way with the lady to when the dinner is given; it is the lady of the house who brings up the rear with the most distinguished gon-

Dinors out should have no animosities and no projudices; at any rate, they should not show them at a dinner. "Spare your host and hostess any annoyance, and be as agreeable as you can for the benefit of the whole." Such is the legend.

Potato Choosecakes.

[Boston Transcript.]
Take a few lumps of loaf sugar-two ounces will be sufficient—and rub them upon the rind of half of a fresh lemon until all the zest is absorbed. Then pulveriza the lumps and mix the sugar with three ounces of boiled potatoes (the potatoes should be dry and mealy); then add to the mixture two ounces of clarified butter and the well beaten yelks of two oggs. Now the well beaten yours of two eggs from beat up the whole thoroughly, and thou add the white of one egg whipped to a stiff froth and stirred in lightly. Have your patty-pans roady, lined with pulf paste, put enough of the mixture in each to half fill them, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL

Prospects for Legislation. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 18.—There have been no developments since the Republican scinatorial caucus in regard to the proposed domand of the upper house upon President Cleveland for the causes which prompted the removal of certain federal officers. The distinctions are that the senda will proposed

indications are that the senate will proceed that but comparatively few cases will be held up. It is probable that the committee on postofices and post-roads will ask the somete for additional assistance in order that the vast number of nominations of postmasters now pending may be passed upon, the regular members of the committee hoing unable to handle them all with any dogres of promptness.

The secretary of the treasury Saturday sent a communication to Senator Morrill, chairman of the committee on linance, in which he admowledges the receipt of his letter requesting the "reasons" for the suspension of a certain collector of internal rovenue and the appointment of another person in his place, and then says in sub-stance: "I would reply that as yet I have received no directions from the president in relation to transmitting the papers and in-formation called for. About fitty applica-tions from the same committee for similar information were answered in the same way. "Legislation is too much in an embryo

state to give one any Intitude for predic-tion," said Speaker Carlisle to a representa-tive of the United Press, "There is nothing in view in the house," he continued, "but the regular order."

Mr. Dingley of Maine is of opinion that the committee on banking and currency will be able to report some time during the week the McPLerson bill providing for the issuance of bank notes to the full par value of government bonds deposited; also the bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to change the names of national banks and allow them to increase their capital stock which is now done by special act of bongress only.

The Railway Transportation Question. Washington City, Jan. 18,-Senator Cullon's select committee on interstate railroad transportation will in a day or two, report an original inter-state commerce bill, and at the same time submit an exhaustive report in its support. The committee spent a good part of the summer in its investigations, and has not almost daily since courses assembled. As a result of its since congress assembled. As a result of its labors, several volumes of oral testimony and a number of interesting papers from leading authorities have been collected and printed all of which will be made public when the report is submitted.

The Postonice Deficit.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan 18.—Senator Wilson of Iowa has introduced a bill in the senson of lown has introduced a bill in the sen-ate providing that, as a deficit has been re-ported in the postedlee department of about \$10,000,000, the postage on fourth-class mat-ter be raised from I cent to 2 cents per ounce. The opinion is expressed that this measure will not result to the advantage of the department, as the postage on short dis-tances would be necessary and tances would be more than expressage and to government would only do the car for long distances, on which it now lose money.

WILL MAINTAIN HIS HONOR.

St. Louis Young Man Who Seeks Gare Likely to Be Accommodated. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—Charles Vau-studdiford, the acknowledged lion of the

best society of the city, received the following note Saturday:
"ST. Youls, Ma., Jan. 16, 1993, Mis., Chamber Vantuppleran—Sir: You have insulted me beyond endurance, and I demand satisfaction such as one gentleman should give another, and not with fist, oither. [Signed.] SAM STORE." The reasons for this "gory" looking document, Mr. Vanstuddiford says, lies in the fact that Mr. Vanstuddiford has without in-tent supplanted Mr. Stone as first favorite in the good graces of two young ladies from New York, one of whom is a cousin of a cabine officer, the other an heiress of great wealth,

that are at present visiting in the city. A the atra party was given the two ladies last week, and while Mr. Van Studdiford was an escert, Mr. Stone was not of the party. The next day Stone called at the Lindoll where the ladies were stopping, and by sending up a card with another man's name upon it, gained an interview, during which he threatened to shoot one of the ladies, but was happily prevented from so doing by Mr. Vanstuddiford's appearance. The two gentlemen afterward met in a bar-room and a quarrel ensued, t Mr. Stone's detriment. Then followed the note. Stone sus figured in similar affairs, and more sent a challenge, the outcome of which, however, was bloodless. Vanstuddiford, it is said, will maintain his honor at all hearn'ts.

MEETING OF IRISHMEN.

John Boyle O'Reilly Advocates Dynamite

-Koiley's Locture. BOSTON, Jun 18.—A most enthusiastic meeting of the Irish Nationalists, of Boston, was held in New Era hall Sunday evening. The specieus chamber was crowded. John Boyle O'Reilly delivered an eloquent address in which he advocated in unques-tioned terms the use of dynamite to aid in the subjection and downful of English rule in Ireland. Other speakers were Hon. Phelps J. Doherty and Hon, John E. Fizz-gerald, who followed the example of their predecessor, and guaranteed their support to any movement toward the independence

to any movement toward the independence of the Irish people.
Over 2,500 people assembled at the Boston theatre Sunday avening to hear Hon. A. M. Keiley, ex-minister to Austria, discourse on "The Rights and Wrongs of Ireland" for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd, Many prominent Irish citizens occupied seats on the platform. The lecture was proposed by an enterphilipment consisting of coded by an entertainment consisting of a chorus of fifty voices and cornet soles. The lecturer was introduced by Mayor O'Brien.

National League Mattors. New York, Jan. 18.—Saturday the Na-tional Base Ball league committee met at the Fifth Avenue lotel and tackled the question of arranging the clubs for the Year's play, and solved it. One of the questions involved was the doubt of the ability of involved was the doubt of the mility of now clubs admitted to stand an unprofitable series of games. This was norminged by an agreement proposed by Spalding of Chicago, which provides that each club shall furnish a guarantee fund of \$5,000 for the year, to be paid into the lengue treasury in tive annual installments of \$1,000 giving hond for the payment of the same. This was admitted and then the Washington club was admitted and the admittance of of one of the three other applicants—Indianapolis, Kansas City and Milwaukeowas left to the Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit clubs. The league therefore consists of clubs from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and one other western club to be yet decided upon. decided upou.

Joseph Mans, the Tenor, Dead-Lounon, Jan. 18.—Joseph Mass, the tenor opens singer, is dead. Everythrug Goes Wrang.

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A Proposterous Idea.

(Lincola (Neb.) State Journal.) The young women in attendance upon the Missouri university are in open rebollion against an order from the faculty requiring them to wear a uniform hat. The darlings are right. No fool chump of a man should be allowed for one moment to believe that he can select a hat for one woman, much less a hundred. The idea is preposterous even for a Missouri educator.

More Romance Than Good Sense [Boston Herald.] There is more "romance" than practical good sense in the marriage of any American girl of "scarcely 17," although she wed a

millionaire with her parents' consent. It is robbing a girl of her birthright to deprive her of all chance to knew what young ladyhood means. A Loading Broakfast Dish. Philadelphians are very fond of "scapple" as a leading breaktast dish. It is a sort of

compromise between sausage, minco-mast and hash, and a man who tried it says the taste for it must be "acquired"—like the love for the portly Matsha in "The Mi-To Clean Woolen Goods.

[Atlanta Constitution.] Soap tree bark, that can be bought os any druggist, is splendid for cleaning any woolen goods or gentlemen's clothes; pour boiling water over and make a strong decoction, and

wash the goods with a brush. Chinese Dishes [Inter Ocean.] Chinesa dishes, it is stated, are to be in-troduced at the fushionable dinner parties of the season, and instead of coffee at the

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Carpets. Nursory carpots in which the designs represent tales in Mother Goose and fulry lore are supplements to the pictorial wall papers which have long been supplied to

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By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
Rock County—In the matter of the estate
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By the Court.

AMOS I. PRICHARD.
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY County Index of Relief D. Kimball, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued this day to Sylvester diorgan and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of September next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the oldice of the Judge thereof in the city of Jangeville, in this court, at the oldice of the Judge thereof in the city of Jangeville, in this county at the next September next, from 130 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will require, camaine and adjust all claims and domands of all persons against said decreased—Dated Dec 22, 1835.

By the Court,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY Court Rock County—in the matter of the catato of Abguil Williams, deceased.
Letters of caministration having been issued this day to Johnson Taylor, and the time for creditors to present their claims. dec30d4w County Judge.

Tatters of a ministration invine been issued this day to Judinson Taylor, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 18th day of June next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Courr, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Junewille, in this county, at a special term, to be build on the 18th day of June next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Dec. 8, 1885.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Count' of George W. Hawes, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been isseed this day to Cornella J. Hawes and the time for creditors, to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the list day of Jano next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of June well, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. todo cheek p. m., will receive, examine and educated licenses.—Dated Dec. 18t. 1850.

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-Clean the snow from the sidewalks. -Polo Tuesday, January 19th, Blues s. Browns. —Ida Siddons and burlesque company

Lappin's Music hall this evening. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 hold their regular weekly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Judd-block, North Main street. 📆 -Yesterday afternoon Main street pre-

santed a lively appearance—that thoron hand, propose to make trade lively in oughfare being crowded with people enjoying the fine sleighing. -The Odd Fellows and their families met in social reunion at Oda Fellows' hall on Saturday evening, and enjoyed a

few hours in social conversation, games and dancing. -A runaway occurred on Main street esterday afternoon, the frightened horse going almost the entire length of the street, but fortunately without doing

-fda Siddons and company have arrived and will appear at 'Lappin's music hall this evening. The hall will be erowded and those who desire good seats will take the hint and go early and secure a reserve check.

the town of Rock on Tuesday, the 19th Archie Reid's great balf-price sale of inst., at 11:30 sharp, the Rev. Mr. Evans closks, receives one Jersey, worth from officiating. The remains will be taken to Oak Hill cometery for burial. -Remember the benefit dance given by Concordia society to aid their fellow

member Charles Stark, which takes place to morrow evening. Anderson's orchestra will furnish the musiciand with tickets at fifty couts, there will be a large attend--Oards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Mr. George

T. Grove and Miss Neilie Mills, of Huron, Dakota, the ceremony to take place tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's parents. George's many friends in this city will extend their warmest congratulations. -Kete, the ten year old daughter of

Mr. Parrick Horton, died at the home of price, and an elegant Jorsey free of her parents a short distance northeast of this city about eleven o'clock last night-The little one had been sick some time with an attack of measles and finally death claimed her for his own leaving the parents almost heartbroken.

-A sleigh ride party were out last night and as a consequence of riding on Sunday, met with a partial break-down on Main street. The seat on one side gave way and a young west side grocery clerk who was sitting over the break, went into the bottom of the sleigh with five other excursionists piled promiscuoasly on top of him.

The Blues and Browns play their second game of polo to-morrow night and all their wounds baving healed they are ready for a second mutilation. The man who made the "slide for life", thereby making a sad rent in the bulb of his trousers, says he has had them reinforced with leather to avoid a second acordent of the kind.

-The Salvation Army in Freeport exhibit as a curiority "The Saved Scal." He is a little encode of a map, four feet high, with undeveloped body, carries crutches and wears a moustache. He looks like a seal or a bear or anything you please, but more like a stanted man than any other sort of animal.-Rockford

-This morning at eleven o'clock the remains of Mr. H. S. Shelton were laid in their final resting place. The services were held at his late home on High street, in the fourth ward, and many were gathered there to mourn the loss of a true friend. The Rev. J. J. Conover, D. D., officiated. His words being simple but appropriate, soothing the wounded hearts of the mourners.

-Mr. M. A. Norris has opened a Turkish bath establishment in Captain Norcross' River street block, and is now propared to accommodate the public. Mr. Norris has been at considerable expense in fitting his establishment; with the outlay of money, and the neat accommodations, etc., he hopes to merit the patronage of the Janesville people. The rooms will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m., with both male and female attend-

-The funeral services of Mr. Ray Jenkins were held at the home of his brother, Mr. J. C. Jenkins, this afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. W. A. Evans, Deeds, mortgages, contracts, lesses, and paster of Court Street M. E. church all other papers pertaining to real estate officiated in the sad services, and an transactions, accurately drawn and for appropriate song service was rendered. The deceased was bound by strong ties to many Janesville people, he having been a resident of this city for twentyfive years, and his death has caused much

> -After consulting with the committee on fire department of the common councal, the chief engineer has procured extra teams for the engines and hose carriages. This action was deemed necessary owing to the deep snow, and the utter impossibility for the regular teams to draw the load while the streets are thus encumbered. With the extra teams it is thought the department will be able to respond to calls with but very little delay.

-Willie Bowen, a ten-year-old boy lav ing near Afton, is in a state of anxiety on account of a little insignificant pin which he swallowed last night. The sharp | yesterday afternoon from Christ Episcopointed bit of brass lodged in his throat | pal church. The attendance of relatives at first, but after several attempts were and old acquaintances of the deceased made to dislodge it the pricking ceased | was quite large; the Rev. C. M. Pullen, and no more was felt of it. The boy rector, spoke elequent words of consoladuesn't know whether he swallowed it tion to the bereaved ones. The renderor not, and is now waiting to see when it ing of that beautiful hymn-"Rook of will come to the syrface.

-It is suggested that if the rink man. agers expect to continue polo playing as the "drawing card" they call the game at an early hour, especially on Saturday nights, that the people may have an opportunity of reaching home before midnight. The vexatious delays in Saturday nights game, which was not called until some minutes after nine o'olook, were annoying to many who desired to see the game finished and reach home at a seasonable hour.

-Mr. Fred F. Putnam has been unanimously elected chief engineer of the l'argo, Dakota, fire department. The Fargo Republican says: "Mr. Putnam is one of the oldest members of the depart- Judge M. S. Pritouard, Judge L. F. Patmeat, and an abler and more efficient ten, Hon. John Winans, Dr. J. W.St. John officer is no where to be found. Possessed | and Mr. O. B. Conrad.

as he is of all the qualifications necessary for such an office, the city and the department are to be congratulated upon his election." Fred's many friends in Janesville "eccond the motion," and congratulate him on his deserved good luck.

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accomplish, and our readers who desire bargains in ready made clothing and furnishing goods, will do well to heed what they say. See thoir advertisement in another column. -The annual meeting of the Lima Insurance company was held at Lima Center on the 5th day of January, 1886. |The report of the secretary stated the out December, 1885 to be \$827,861 against Wyle: -The funeral services of the late Evan Evans will be held at the residence in since organization \$880,070. The directors elected for the ensuing year are

tary and George Gleason, surveyor,

-Humphrey Roberts, another of Janesville's oldest citizens was to-day For about two weeks past he had been death angel came in the cold winter morning his visit was not unexpected. The deceased was eighty-three years old, came to this country in 1830 and came to this city in 1843. Since then he has Time, 17:25. The applause was tremenmade hosts of friends and has always been highly esteemed as an upright citi zon and a good neighbor. His wife who has accompanied him through all the trials of life since their marriage in 1832 passed to the other shore a year ago: while eight children are vet living They are Mrs. William Wild, of Sheffiold' England; Mrs. U. B. Alfred, of Genessee Ill.; Mrs. William Mowers, of Atkinson, III.; and Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. George A. Davis, Miss Kittie Roberts and Mr. John H. Roberts, of this city. The funeral will be held Wednesday at No. 40 South River street, the late home of decessed.

-He seldom attended church-in fact he did not remember the date, but it was | Janesville, as both clubs played desaway back in Canada in his boyhood, when he was a regular attendant at the Episcopal house of worship. Growing into manhood he became "liberal" in religion as well as in his intercourse with his fellow men. For years he has led a sort of amphibious life—he is * minwright by occupation—and as the years in their rapid flight bave been rather lenien ^t with bim, he has not been as attentive to the life hereafter as he was in the days of his youth. Yesterday morning, however, on reading the announcements of church services in the Gazette, and noticing that the Rev. Mr. White was to speak of "Heaven," he auggested to his good wife that they go to church and than day." Thinking a sudden change had taken hold of her husband the good wife readily accepted, and the two made ready, proceeded down East street to Court,he was sure that All Souls church was on Court street, because he read it in the evening paper. Down Court street they turned and presently came in front of a burch, the outer doors of which were wide open to all strangers. In they went, meeting the good paster at the inner oor, where they were welcomed and shown seats near the altar. Soon the on a coment floor. Mather a week exservice commenced, and our good man cuse. Why not ring in the old chestnut? rom the second ward whispered to his wife, with a look of astonishment on his wife, "this is Christ Episcopal church, and that is Rev. Mr. Pullen; didn't you; know that?" Ward says he listened to a capital sermon, and one that reminded him of days that are past, but the next time he sets out to find the "liberal" road to heaven, he will procure a guide, or make sure of the land marks beforehand.

Personal.

-Dr. Biglow is up the city. -Joseph P. Baker, of the drug firm of Stearns & Baker, is in Chicago on busi-

-The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bender, North Main street, was made happy this morning—a bright-oyed son

topped boots." -Constable John Byan hold the lucky did buggy belonging to Mr. Henry Skelly. George Kastner threw the dice for each ticket holder, the highest throw being 18-Ryan's ticket. There were four ties on 17.

Funeral of Mrs. Ruger. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mariah Ruger was held at half past two o'clock Ages"-by Mrs. Charles L. Dudley, touched the hearts of the entire audience deeply. It was a realization of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' description of the painting "Consolation"-"It was as eloquent as a sermon and as devout as a prayer." At the conclusion of the diprayer." At the conclusion of the di-vine and solema services at the church stomach to the Desdiest Epidemic Fethe remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery, where they were tenderly laid at rest by the side of her husband, whose spirit had been waiting but a few years on the shores of Eternity. Thus another honored pioneer of our- peaceful little city was taken hence to her long home. leaving her noble life work for the emulation of generations to come. The pall bearers were Judge John R. Bennett,

Almost an Mour for Play .- Bilwatkee Matters.

The pole game Saturday night was the bardest fought match ever seen on the floor. The home team were in good condition and their playing was fine. Owing to a belated train it was half past nine o'clack before the men took their places, but when the whistle blew, all Street M. E. churches, many from the delay was forgotten. During the first other churches also being present goal the ball was kept near !"Abraham, the Friend of God," was the the Le Grand cage, but there subject, and on that subject passages the advantage stopped. Hanson, Sperry were read by persons in the audience, and Wyler, took turns in attacking the Mrs. Stacy explaining each one goal but York and Norris were ready for as it was read. In r remarks, were business and no point could be made. pointed and impressive; and as she spoke Ehlert finally found an opening, and of the opportunities which all person floor to the other, drove it into the cage. Time 10:10. The second was another taken as an example and the grand possihot one, much of the work being on the bilities of the christian were painted in Janesville goal team. Sperry did excep. glowing colors. Mrs. Stacy's services tionally well and led the Chicago rushers standing insurance on the last day of a merry chase around the floor, during last week and any who have a December, 1895 to be \$327,861 against Wyler also did well and desire to study the bible intelligently, \$318,426 at the date of the preceding ra- about eight minutes from the pull off he port. The losses paid for the year 1885 landed the ball in the Le Grand netting. have been 103. Total amount of losses | Time, 7:50. He also made the third paid since organization in 1872, \$1,957 80. I point, after both clubs had made fouls Whole amount of insurance assumed to their hearts' content, the time being 15:50. The fouls became so bountiful in fact that referee Valentine awarded one George Glesson, Wm. Alexander, [Fred goal to the Riversides under the league Gould, W. J. McCord and J. B. Lewis, rules, but afterwards altered his decision The directors organized by electing Wm. as three fouls had not been made by Alexander, president; Fred. Gould secre- either side.

The deciding goal was the bardest to make of any during the evening. Each man was doing his best, and very fow errors were made. The clock's hands called from earth to his reward above. slowly approached twelve, but still the game kept on. One of the lights went suffering from asthma and when the out, and a delay ensued, but linally it was decided to play as long as possible, and in thirty seconds from the last stop the ball passed swiftly from Wyler to Hanbeing born in South Wales in 1803. He son, and a quick tap of the stick drove it past the Le Grand men into the cage dous, and it might well be, for in defeating the crack club of Chicago, our boys have done somothing to be proud of. The playing of both clubs was excellent, and while it might be claimed that there was "slugging" done, still neither side had s corner on this feature of the game. The

summary is as follows: LE GRANDS, Positions. Huse Capt Sper Wylet challer Brown Smith apt. Philbrook.....Point.Gonl..... .Cover Goal ..Half Back.. Referee A. M. Valentine. Time-52:25. Goals-Junesville 2nd, 2d, 4th, LeGrands,

No sbetter game has ever been seen in

perately, and each man did well individually. There was much hard hitting, but it was all done with a purpose, and few found fault on that account. [Ehlert's fast skating came in to good advantage. but in handling the stick none of the VISITORS CEING up to Sperry. In fact, all of the home team played wonderfully, and showed that they were able to hold

their end in any kind of a game. Baturday afternoon the first meeting of the Badger state polo league's executive committee was held at Milwaukee. Several important matters were taken up, the principal one being the contested Racine-Janesville game. After listening to au eloquent protest from P. S. Fuller, hear something of "the land that is fairer of Racine, the committee took a ballet in which two members voted to call the game a tie while the Racine member voted no. Hereafter, however, when a tie occurs at the end of thirty minutes play will be continued until the deciding goal is scored. The rule in regard to fouls was also made more explicit and in future a foul will be declared whenever a player stops a ball with his arm

> The Janesville Gazette save the reason of Highland park, was that they played i

foother.

According to the Milwaukee Sentinel, the postponed game between Milwaukee and Jahkosh will be played on Tuesday evening at the Farwell avenue rink. The Racino-Janesville will be played off on Thursday, the 28th.

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At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 10 degrees below zero. Clear, with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 24 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding bours last year thorogister was 2 degroes below and 7 dagree above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 11 degrees above zero. Snowing, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 20 degrees above zero. Snowing, with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 14 and 2 degrees below zero.

ver, Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Neavine is conquering maladies which have de flad the Faculty, while Dyspepsia, Gout, Rhaumatism, Urinary Complaints, Bil-ionaness, Nervous Disabilities, and all disadour net complaints, and all disorders not organic, are obliterated by this matchless Nerve Tonic and Alterna-Who cares for the doctors' sneers when this infallible remedy is at band? The afflicted will find it to be a constiintional speech and a fountain of vitality and vigor, as refreshing and exhiberating as a cool, gushing spring of water to the parched and fainting traveler in the desert. \$1.50. Sold by Prentice &

THE CHURCHES.

The Lettrands are Defeated After Mrs. B. F. Stacey Speaks to a Large CAudience-Baptisms in the Methodisa Charches.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Mrs. B. F. Stacy's hible reading has attracted many during the week, but last night the church would hardly hold those anxious to be present. The service was joined in by the Baptist and Court carrying the ball from one end of the bave, of being friends of God, many were visibly affected. Abraham's life was will continue this week, the same as should not fail to bear her.

THE METHODIST CHURCHES At the First Methodist chuch buptismal services were held in the morning and an interesting sermon preached by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Walker. At Court Street M. E. church it was expected that the Rev. H. B. Ridgeway, D. D., would preach both morning f and evening, but owing to some unfortunate circumstance, he did not arrive. In the afternoon, about forty converts were baptised by the paster, the Rev. W. A. Evans. THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The paster, the Rey. W. F. Brown preached two very instructive and interesting sermons yesterday, his morning subject being "Foreign Missions" and th evening subject: "Following Our Leader." Both discourses were fine and con tained many useful ideas.

ALL SOULS CHURCH. One of the largest congregations ever assembled in All Soul's church listened yesterday morning to Roy. Joseph Waile's We discourse—The Natural Heaven. did not hear the (sermon, but those who were present speak of it in terms of high praise. Under the able pastorate of Mr. Waite, All Souls society is rapidly gaining in numbers, and now the "little church around the corner" is filled with attentive listenere at each service.

Mansill, the Rock Island weather prophet, in his almunac for 1886, says that this year will bring the last of the cool summer seasons which have come regularly excepting 1884, since 1878. The weather is to follow the course of the "seven years" series of hot seasons and cold seasons. The corner has been turned and weather and business will be on the mend. Mr. Mansill prophesies a mild winter followed by an early spring. The months of June and July, however are likely to be cool and slow growing. rendering the corn ripening months somewhat late. August will send for wardforops, but cool and stormy September will not assist much in ribening corn On the whole, Mr. Mansill thinks 1886 will be a good year for crops excepting that of corn, which may be a poor crop in northern corn growing regions. January will be mild, also February. March and April. As we are entering upon more favorable crop growing sessons. Mr. Mansill predicts the commencement of cholera epidemic years which will contique to 1890. The hot weather during bese years will probably furnish violent storms and carthquakes.

Death of Dr. John E. Wilson The Madison Journal, of Saturday evening, publishes the following obituary o! Dr. Wilson, which will be read with feelings of regret by many who were acquainted with him and his family while their pets were bouten by the Le Grands residing in Janesville: "The death of evening's issue, was a sad event, which had been anticipated some time. The This interesting statement looks rather doctor had been very low with heart face, "Why, this is very much like the out of place in the Racine Journal, when disease for several weeks past, and his service in the Episcopal church when I the Lakeside club, of which the Journal troubles were ended just before one was a boy." 'Surely," replied the good is the official organ, has several times re- o'clock Friday atternoon. The decessed fused to answer the Le Grands challenge. who was noaring the end of his 53d year Whether it was fear of the "cement foor" | was born in Ohio, went to Illinois in his or of the Ohicago players, that made youth, and, after studying medicine for them back out, is not known, but the fact some time in Galena, attended one of remains that they did show the white the Philadelphia colleges. On leaving college, he came to southern Wisconsin and practiced for some time, then going to Missonri. From Missonri he went to Iowa, in which state he was married to Miss Eleanor L. Fox, whose lather, Mr. George Fox, then resided at Oregon, this state. The doctor next settled in Janesville and onjoyed an extended practice. About seven years ago, he came to Madison, where he scon made many warm friends, who sincerely regret his loss. Mrs. Wilson died about a year ago. They were the parents of four children-two pairs of twins,-but one or the children died shout the time of 118 mother's death, at the age of 16. The remaining children are Willie and Nellie. aged 10 years, and John E., Jr. aged 16. The funeral will take place from the residence, 133 E. Gilman street, at 10 a m, next Monday,"

Travels in Foreign Lands,

To-morrow evening, Prof. Harrison begina bis course of six lectures descriptive of scenes viewed during an extended tour, beginning at Paris, thence through France, Switzerland, England Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Rome, Venice, Egypt and the Holy Land, the whole constituting a long, delightful and instructive trip, which it would take altraveler months to accomplish, but he would hardly see more or be as well in formed at the end of his journey as he would be by viewing Prof. Harrison's artistic sketches and listering to his interesting descriptions. It is gratifying to note that our citi-

zens are taking a lively interest in tho forthcoming lectures and there is little doubt but what the professor will be as well pleased at the greeting he will receive in Janesville, as the public will be by his unique entertainment. Reserved seat and course tickets are now on sale at Preptice & Evenson. "I see a star, Eve's first born, in whose

train" Comes the damp twilight that bringeth pain. For sches of head, neu-ralgia, cut and bruise. Try Salvation Oil, these will you lose. "How can Mrs. Smits wear such a bandsome velvet coat?" "My dear child don't you know her husband saves doctors' bills by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for the children."

Our Public Schools

The following is a report of the attendance this morning in the various schools of the city. The storm doubtless kept many of the younger children out: THEST EISTRICT.

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MONDAY MORNING. JANUARY To offer to the public all their

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Among the lot may be found some of the ratest bargains ever offered to the citizens of Rock County. We have for instance 200 of the Waukesha mills, 72 x 144 all wool Shawls, usually sold at \$7.00 and \$8.00, we will sell the entire lot at \$5. Having purchased them at a hig discount last season, after the mills were burned, is the reason we can sell them at such a price; also 200 MIKADO DOUBLE SHAWLS to be sold at \$4.00; they have been retailed at from \$11,00 to \$15.00. All of our Fimmense stock of CAMELS HAIR AND VELVET SHAWLS at prime cost. We will offer \$5,000 worth of the finest Cloaks in the city at prime cost. We have from 300 to 500 pairs of wool Blankets all to be sold at prime cost. Come and see and satisfy yourself while this enormous

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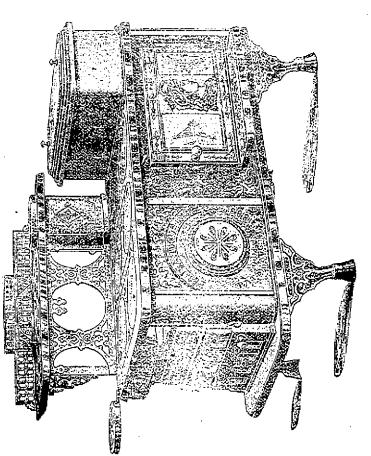
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travery of a Telegrapher. Who Defeats a

Saturday Baggagemaster John D. Kennedy drew a large sum of money from the bank and temporarily deposited it in the safe of Herbert I. Bates, station agent of the Old Colony railroad and also local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. Only one man was in the station at the time and he seemed to be buried in a news-paper. At night Bates was absent leaving Benjamin B. Hatch a young operator in charge. At 10:30 p. m. a man called at several places in an effort to find Hatch for the alloged purpose of gottieg a message sent. Hatch was finally notified and went to the station where he found two men waiting He unlocked the door, went in fallowed by the two men, lighted a lamp in his telegraph office and then turned to his isitors, only to face a cocked, revolver and

then in quickly whipped out a revolver, thrust it into the robber's face, and shouled: "Ah, I'm on to your little racket." The robber dropped his revolver and Enrically backed out of the office. His comrade had remained in the waiting-room near the stove. Covering the pair with his revolver, Hatch proceeded to the station door, cut off their exit and demanded to know what they wanted. The spokesman replied that he

rimir and write your message,"
"I don't want to telegraph," replied the
rascal, and seizing the opportunity as Hatch moved away from the door, he threw it open and dashed out, followed by his companion. Hatch ran to the door and fired after them as they disappeared in the dark-

coal stoves left, which they would like to exchange for each.

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All kinds of harness, blankets and lap

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HAX-Timothy for ton 8 \$6812, other kinds GROUND FEED-50c per 100 lbs. OATS-22@27e; according to quality MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

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Dry GOODS!

HE WAS "ONTO" THÈIR GAME.

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"All right," said Hatch, "sit down on that

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